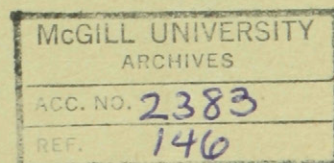


VOL. VIII.

No. 10.

# McGill Outlook



Thursday, February the First  
Nineteen Hundred and Six



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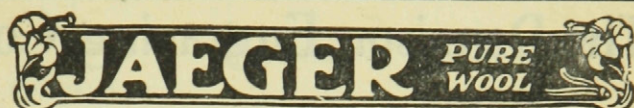
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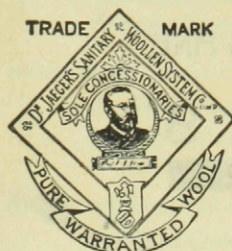
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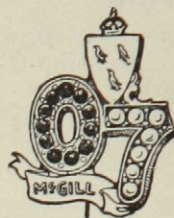
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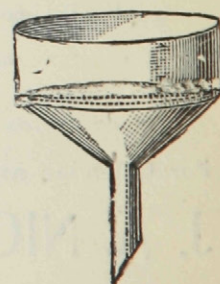
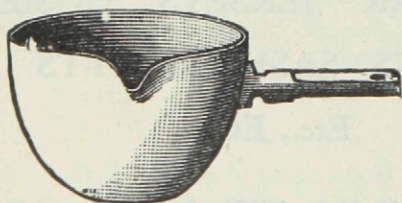
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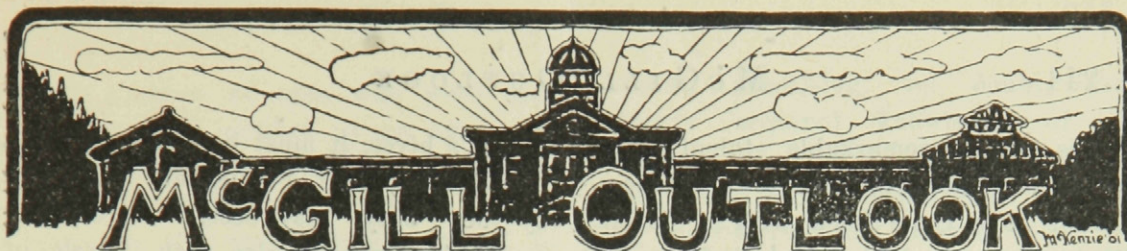
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VOL. VIII.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

No. 10.

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OTTO MARCUSE,

407 Metcalfe Ave. West

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## Editorial

This Number is Edited by F. A.  
CATTANACH.

The McGill Glee and Banjo Club returned from its tour on Friday, and a detailed account of its strollings appears in this number. It is regrettable that this organization, which in-



cludes some remarkable talent, and which had been trained to a fineness, should have come back with a deficit. With one accord the Club informs us that its loss was the result of one of its stands being lately visited by the Queen's Glee Club, which aggregation had effectively stilled the musical yearnings of that particular town. However, the Club may comfort itself with the assurance that it undoubtedly sent out one of the finest choruses the college has ever produced, and that even greater merit has sometimes passed unrewarded. When the Glee and Mandolin Club gives its home concert, the college should show its appreciation of its only undergraduate musical body, and give it an audience that will lift it from its present financial predicament.

★ ★ ★

An excellent lecture on Science and Religion was delivered in Strathcona Hall on Sunday by Professor E. W. McBride. It is a lecture of this sort by a man of the Professor's position in the world of science which goes to the spot with the college man, and has a thousand times more convincing power than the sort of appeal usually made to him. There is a certain too numerous type of university man who proves by his loud iconoclasm that a "little knowledge is a dangerous thing." A few more discourses of last Sunday's order would reduce this class by the number of its reasoning members.

★ ★ ★

#### Correspondence

To the Editor:—

Some six weeks before Xmas a rumor pervaded the classic corridors of our ancient and respected university to the effect that a new departure, in the shape of a French club, was about to be inaugurated. Immediately the venerable pile known as the "arts building" began to hum like a bee hive, like one of

Virgil's hives, it must be confessed, but, nevertheless, like a tenement inhabited by the "busy, busy bees." Everybody accosted everybody else with, "well, of course you are going to join the French club," and received for reply, "sure I am." The undergraduate horizon became tinged with a romantic hue; for it must be confessed that the French language is a romance language, and as all the undergraduates of McGill are romantic—or think they are, which amounts to the same thing—the prospects for the French club were brilliant indeed.

At the pulse-feeling held in the English lecture-room, about forty would-be romancers, whose only sorrow was that they had not been born at *ga Paris*, presented themselves, and it was unanimously decided that a French club was an imperative necessity in view of the large number of young gallants who desired to learn the approved mode of making love. At the organization meeting an equal number was present, a constitution was adopted and a bureau elected. The enthusiasm was unbounded, and the new-born addition to the number of culture-giving and enjoyment-procuring institutions in our university was hailed with resounding vivas. Truly the department of modern languages had cause to pat itself on the back and to say, "*pourquoi n'avons-nous pas pensé a ceci plus tôt?*"

But, alas! it was soon discovered that the enthusiasm of the majority of these *braves jeunes gens* was only *viva* deep, and that they did not consider the advantages to be gained equivalent to a disgorgement of one dollar. (I understand that their *mammas* declined to incur the risk of having their dear boys lisp out terms of endearment to their *bonnes* in an unknown tongue, and refused, therefore, to grant them the necessary funds.) The result was that the club finally had on its roll-call



about a score of men who were supposed to have arrived at an age when the magnificent opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of the most refined tongue in the world should appeal to their understanding with all its force. A small, but comfortable *salle de lecture* was obtained after great difficulty in the arts building, and tastefully appointed by some of the ladies of the university, and papers and reviews were liberally supplied. Surely nothing could be more enticing to a refined and earnest mind than this. And, indeed, it appeared so up to the Xmas holidays; for the meetings of the club were attended in full force, and the reading room was well patronized. But the two weeks of vacation, filled to overflowing with duty-forgetting wine, have apparently, like Gianetto's draught in Fiorentino's tale, brought oblivion to the minds of half the men who compose the Old Guard, oblivion of their duty to themselves, to the kind friends who have worked so hard to make the club a success, and to the most elementary rules of politeness, which ought to enjoin on every member the necessity of attending every meeting at which an eminent *conférencier*, procured often with great difficulty and coming always at great personal inconvenience, does the club the honor to address it.

The faithful few who attended the meeting of January 15 were regaled by Dr. Monaud with an intellectual treat such as seldom falls to the lot of any audience to receive. Mark Twain was surpassed in humor, and Victor Hugo equaled in vividness. The picture of the unfortunate Russian doctor on his flying steed will always remain with those who saw it so plainly with the mind's eye, a perpetual cure for *les idées noires*. However, for those present there was vinegar in the wine of pleasure which they drunk that evening, for half the members of the club were

absent, practising, no doubt, their already acquired knowledge of the language of Voltaire in the idle *mari-vaudage* of soft speeches made to blushing short-skirted and trustful innocence. The best of *conférenciers* delivered the best of conferences to practically empty seats, and brought the blush of shame to the cheeks of the well-wishers of the club.

But, fellows, *badinage* apart, let us make the French club a success, a credit to ourselves and to the university, a pleasant *souvenir* of college life, and let us in future prevent by our continued and full attendance at the meetings of the club, a repetition of the disgrace of January 15.

A MEMBER OF THE CLUB.

♦ ♦ ♦

### A Down Town Sketch

(Concluded)

"Well, once there was a family, the mother, the father, and two children. While the children were about ten and twelve, the father was quite well-to-do as the manager of a biscuit factory.

He was rather a gambler, and one night came home and told his family he had lost all his money, and had even taken some from the firm in hopes of being able to pay it back. He lost his position, and the family moved to a small house; the father got a clerk's position, but his nerves were shattered and he began to drink heavily.

Misery increased; the elder child died from a severe fever and insufficient care, the father again lost his place and refused to go to work any more, and even to stir beyond the house.

The mother was obliged to take work as a laundress for the bank next to which they were living.

Matters, nevertheless, got steadily worse as time went on—the father was even cruel now, and the little girl had to take work in a drygoods and book store.



She had not been in long before her father broke down completely and died soon after; the mother was distracted and no longer could do any work.

Meanwhile, the girl worked and worked and managed to keep herself alive with her mother on her hands. It was at this time that the greatest joy she had ever known in her life came to her, that was falling in love with a young student who used to come and buy books at her counter.

He soon got to know her and fell in love with her a little too. He would walk with her every day after hours, take her to the theatres and concerts—the girl gave herself all to him in her love.

Thus it went on for two more years; the student got a position as soon as he left college on a magazine staff and rose very quickly. He began to go out and into better society, making all the time new friends, and soon fell in love with a beautiful and clever girl whom he met at a dance, and who also became very fond of him; all—

“—Caro, this is all perfect nonsense, you know very well I—”

“—Tom, don't interrupt, you said you wouldn't.” She would help him so much in his work and they had so much in common, so many more ideas than the little shop girl had.

He came less often to see the shop girl then, sometimes only once a week. She would be angry with him for five or six days, but when he finally came she would forgive him. He was still, apparently, very fond of her, and was only waiting for an increase in salary before he could marry her, so he said, but—

“Really Caro,” he broke in, “you are absolutely too foolish to-night and I must go now anyway; I will be back in two or three days.”

“I am just finished, Tom—as soon as he left her he would forget all about her and—”

“—Caro!”

“—Forget all about her and go back to the clever girl where his true heart lay.

Very soon the mother of the little girl died and she was left all alone in the world. The struggle for the young man then began, what agony and suffering it was too; he had pledged his word to one, but his heart was all with another, whom he had said nothing to. But there was a glorious victory for his conscience—the nobility of his heart and character won, and he went to the poor, little, uneducated girl and asked her to marry him—then she—she didn't love—she had ceased to care whether—”

She could not go on, the tears in her eyes and the choking in her throat were too much for her, but she whispered bravely, “You must go now, Tom, and perhaps—I will marry you—yes I think I will, when you come back.”

She had risen and was standing beside him. He was too much moved to speak, and he felt he loved her enough to do anything for her, at that moment when all the sympathy of his heart was swelling within him; drawing her to him he kissed her passionately on the lips.

She clung to him and whispered, “Kiss me just once more, Tom.”

As she saw him grasp his coat and hat and burst from the front door, she

**Savoy Hotel Barber Shop**  
**DORE BROS.**



sank back into her chair and covered her face with her hands.

\* \* \* \*

At last the business was over, he was going to make at least ten thousand dollars out of it.

He felt happy—far better than three nights before when he beheld the same little row of houses—happy now in the feeling of having done nobly, when the pain of doing it has not yet been felt. His heart beat with exultation as he thought of the joy and happiness he could at least bring to another.

He did not stop at the corner, as he had done the last time, but went firmly up the steps and walked in.

He looked in the sitting room—she was not there—the two chairs were together

as he had seen them last. He went to the back room—no one, only the few necessities of her narrow life were to be seen.

He decided she must be out, and was about to go out of the door, when he met the caretaker of the terrace coming in.

“Do you know by any chance where Miss Tenden is?” he said.

“Miss Tenden! Bless my soul, sir, a very sad case, the poor young lady was found with a ——”

“You don’t mean to say she——” cried Tom. The old man’s head drooped a little. It was enough.

“Can I help you, sir?” as he saw Tom stagger.

“No,” and he turned and walked slowly away.







## Athletics



### Toronto Wins a Game

Last Friday night the McGill Hockey team took a severe tumble in Toronto. The score was 8 to 4 at half-time, and 10 to 6 at the finish. 'Varsity showed good speed and combination at the outset, and ripped through the Easterners' defence in great shape, scoring three goals before the game was well started, all three going to the credit of Toms, whose shooting from the side was an eye-opener. The ice went bad towards the end of the first half and became very soft and slushy. There was quite a lot of rough work done by both teams, and but for Referee J. B. McArthur's leniency, one or more players would always have been on the side. Charging and cross-checking were common occurrences, and two or three accidents happened. Doyle, of McGill, early in the first half, was body-checked off his feet, and in falling struck the heel of his skate with his neck, cutting a nasty gash. He was off until half-time, Davidson keeping him company. Toms was cracked over the eye in the last half and also took a rest. Both players had to have their wounds stitched. There were a few other minor casualties. 'Varsity presented a well-balanced outfit. The defence was strong, Keith in goal stopping in fine fashion. Hanley was inclined to rough it, but his work was effective. Broadfoot, at cover, not only broke up McGill's rushes, but helped materially in the scoring for his own team, getting in many neat dashes. Clarke and Toms were the most brilliant of the 'Varsity line. Both players rushed and shot well and showed fine skating and stick-handling ability. Mar-

tin's checking was strong, and his general play all that could be desired. Davidson, on the wing, was not the weakest man on the line. His shooting was exceptionally good. In fact, the whole Toronto team excelled their opponents as regards shooting and combination. The McGill boys were evidently handicapped by the soft ice and the smallness of the rink. "Billy" Gilmour did not get going until the game was well in progress, and then he made 'Varsity's defence work over-time. His method of checking earned him a few rests. Lindsay stopped well, especially in the last half, when he seemed to have struck another of his famous "streaks." Stephens, at point, was a trifle slow, but got in some good effective work. Ross played strenuously at cover, but was easy to pass. Chambers, in centre, played a very plucky game, but was too light to stand the pace. Both Doyle and Raphael, on the wings, showed up well. McGill's markmanship was extremely bad on the whole. There were many delays in the game. The teams were:—

McGill—Goal, Lindsay; point, Stephens; cover, Ross; rover, Gilmour; centre, Chambers; right, Doyle; left, Raphael.

'Varsity—Goal, Keith; point, Hanley; cover, Broadfoot; rover, Martin; centre, Clark; left, Davidson; right, Toms.

Referee—J. B. McArthur. Timers—Messrs. McCuaig and Campbell and Dr. Peacock.

'Varsity scored three goals right at the start. Toms got the first with a great shot from the side in one minute. Then after six minutes play, during



which Gilmour was off twice, and both goals were assailed in turn, Martin and Clark rushed, and from the rebound Toms scored. Martin and Toms combined for the next, the latter tallying. McGill got the fourth, Doyle doing the trick from a scrimmage. Doyle was hurt during the fifth, and went off, Davidson accompanying him. Clarke scored for 'Varsity after Toms had rushed. Gilmour by an individual rush tallied for McGill in less than a minute, but in 45 seconds Clarke got another, after a neat bit of combination. The game was now very rough, both teams mixing it repeatedly. Toms sneaked in a shot from the side that counted, but McGill protested, claiming the nets were defective, but they couldn't show any holes. During the ninth Broadfoot and Hanley were ruled off, and Raphael scored easily for McGill. 'Varsity scored the next two, Martin making both counters, assisted by Clark.

Hanley was hurt during the next, but not severely. Before half-time Gilmour scored for McGill. Both teams were complete in the second half, and McGill had much the better of the first few minutes' play, scoring twice. Then 'Varsity woke up, and Lindsay was called upon to make numerous stops before Clarke slipped in one from a scrimmage. Twenty seconds later Clarke did the trick again, ending the scoring. Toms was hurt, and Chambers retired with him. McGill tried hard to even up, but their efforts were unsuccessful. The penalty list:—First half—Gilmour 2, Broadfoot 2, Hanley 2, Toms, Ross. Second half—Ross 2, Martin, Toms, Hanley 2, Gilmour.

Summary:—1, 'Varsity, Toms, 1 min.; 2, 'Varsity, Toms, 6 min.; 3, 'Varsity, Toms, 3 min.; 4, McGill, Doyle, 2 min.; 5, 'Varsity, Clarke, 3 min.; 6, McGill, Gilmour, 1 min.; 7, 'Varsity, Clarke, 45 secs.; 8, 'Varsity, Toms, 1.30 min.; 9, McGill, Raphael, 3 min.; 10, 'Varsity, Martin, 4 min.; 11, 'Varsity, Martin,

1 min.; 12, McGill, Gilmour, 2 min. Second half—13, McGill, Gilmour, 3 min.; 14, McGill, Doyle, 2 min.; 15, 'Varsity, Clarke, 8 min.; 16, 'Varsity, Clarke, 20 secs.



### Hockey Notes

McGill, as usual, did more good stick-handling than scoring.

A little more combination and some shooting-practice wouldn't hurt the McGill team any.

Wallace would have strengthened the team considerably. We are still in a state of intense wonderment about the position Wallace doesn't play on the first team.

Patrick was laid up, and unable to help the team out in Toronto. Despite rumors to the contrary Patrick will probably spend the season with McGill.

Each team has won its home game so far, and three games follow. Watch for a three cornered tie unless McGill does the needful in Queen's.



### Basketball

'06 Wins Twice.

The Class matches are being pulled off at the Gym. regularly, and so far '06 is ahead with two wins. The Senior year is playing good ball, but will have a closer antagonist in the person of '08. The Sophs. team contains four first team men and are a well balanced lot.

'06 won from '07 by 19-15, and from '09 by 26-19, close margins in each case.

Coach Rocheleau has sustained an unfortunate injury which may hinder his playing ability this year. Rocheleau will leave a gap in his team if he retires which '08 will have trouble filling.



## About the College

### The Glee Club Trip

Toot, toot! Kling, klang! St, st! and we steamed out of the Bonaventure Station on the morning of Tuesday, January 23rd, accompanied by the best wishes of our friends, a stack of mandolins and suit-cases, and a few miles of McGill ribbon. We had scarcely cleared the platform when Gordon sniffed the air and said, "Orange-blossoms," and we immediately became wise to the fact there were a couple of turtle doves on board. Some one at once suggested that we should throw Rice at them, but that gentleman said he didn't like the idea of coming between two lovers, and we had to cast around for some other method of reminding the happy couple that "Howsoever love be blind, the world at large hath eyes."

Accordingly the boys got together, and soon the car re-echoed to the dulcet strains of "Go Ask Papa!" "Seen My Lady Home Las' Night," "I'm Tired of Living Alone," and several other choruses of a similar spooney nature, greatly to the discomfiture of the culprits, and still more to the merriment of the other passengers. That confirmed old bachelor, Lorry, wanted us to serve up the "Laughing Song," but Wick, who seemed somehow to sympathize with the unfortunates, said it

would be going a little too far altogether to give them the absolute "Haha!" So we cut it out, and for the rest of the journey to Morrisburg confined our wit to the spinning of yarns, and our energies to the playing of whist. Morrisburg was reached somewhere around grub-time, and after bidding the blooming bride an affectionate farewell, we climbed into the rigs that were awaiting us, and made for the town. We were billed to sing under the auspices of the Epworth League of the place, and were billeted around in pairs among different members of the Methodist Church.

When we arrived at our several destinations we found that the good people had killed the fatted calf for us. In the majority of cases the fatted calf was turkey; in the rest it was chicken. "This is a lunch," said Hale, as he washed down a tender morsel of white meat with a copious supply of cranberry sauce. "Fooled again!" said his mate, "The mid-day meal is called dinner in these parts." But whether it was lunch or dinner, it certainly was great. As Hindley said, it seemed as if every fowl in Morrisburg had entered McGill—as a partial.

One or two rather funny incidents occurred. George V. was anxious to win his hostess's good opinion, and did so

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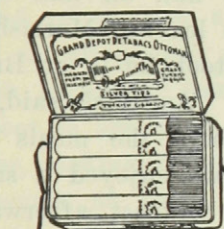
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in a highly original manner—he kissed the baby. The doctors still hold out some hope for the child.

But Arlie surpassed George. In order to make his hosts love him he posed as a Methodist theolog. The scheme worked well until he was asked to say grace! Ask him what he said.

The concert in the evening was a corker, although the writer would like to know just what that native meant who said it was a "howling" success.

As the ten o'clock closing idea holds in Morrisburg, we worked off "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" in the early part of the programme. Somehow or other this number did not seem to take so well as the others, but we were not surprised when we considered whose auspices we were singing under. The rest of the programme tickled the crowd to death. The soloists were all in splendid form, and entered fully into the spirit of the pieces they rendered. Brooks sang the "Sands o' Dee" so perfectly that you could smell the seaweed, Manney rendered the "Two Grenadiers" so realistically that the sparks flew out his mouth, and Gould's rendition of "Regrets" was so vivid that one of the audience said it was the most regrettable piece of work he had ever heard. In fact, realism was the feature of the whole affair, particularly in the "Laughing Song" and the "Negro Love Song." Hindley shone in this sort of work, but even his most intimate friends were staggered when in the last named amorous ditty he kissed Manney fair on the lips. There's no accounting for tastes.

When the concert was over the boys all behaved themselves most sedately. There seems to be a general impression around that a college glee club cannot behave itself, but we defy anybody to do anything else in Morrisburg after ten o'clock.

Next morning was spent in visiting

the Girls' High School (where Hindley applied to the principal for a position as teacher) and some other points of interest, these points of interest consisting of fifteen churches and two hotels. About noon we all piked to the station and began saying au revoir to the hundred and seventeen girls who had come down to bid us farewell and appropriate all the ribbon in sight. To judge from individual reports there must be about a mile and a half of McGill ribbon in Morrisburg now.

When we got aboard we found we were again to have the pleasure of having a bridal couple with us. It was the same old story in the same old way; we sang all our amorous songs, but this time the bride seemed more amused than discomfited, so we soon desisted.

We got to Brockville in time for lunch. Luckily we had all had something to eat before leaving Morrisburg, for the hotel that took us in at Brockville was a fright. As Wick said, the only good point about the meals they gave us was, that we enjoyed a smoke so much more by contrast afterwards.

When we struck the Opera House we noticed a peculiar aroma floating around the place, and learned that the hall was built immediately above the fire brigade stables. This worried us some, but we tried our best to forget it.

In the evening, however, when we found ourselves singing to a house of some hundred and twenty-five people instead of several hundred as at Morrisburg, we perceived that entertainments at the Opera House were evidently "in bad odour" with the Brockville people.

But, despite the fact that the audience was small, it was appreciative. Our efforts were warmly encored, especially those of Hindley. When he strode dramatically forward, yelling, "A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" and observed after a sniff at



the atmosphere, that he'd really prefer an automobile, the people nearly went crazy, and Billy swore he heard a horse-laugh in the stalls. The other numbers were received with the same enthusiasm as at Morrisburg.

After the concert was over the boys were once more on their good behaviour, not so much because we wanted to be good, as because none of us felt much like painting the town red after the miserable house we'd had. And be it remembered we were still in Ontario. As we had nothing else to do, most of us loafed around the hotel and told yarns until about one o'clock, and then it was bed for ours.

We now experienced the first piece of excitement that came our way in Brockville. A few moments after most of us had retired to our own rooms there was a sudden yell, followed by the sound of a door suddenly burst open, and we all popped our heads out to see Wick careering down the corridor with a boot in one hand and a rubber in the other, making frantic blows at frequent intervals at some invisible and evidently active enemy on the carpet. It turned out to be a healthy, fully-developed specimen of the genus "Albert," and we all joined in the chase with great vigour. But Albert refused to be caught. With amazing dexterity he leapt through the ventilating hole in the window of Gurd's room and slid down the fire-escape to safety.

But this time some of us had again tumbled into bed, but sleep was not yet to be found. For, despite the fact

that we locked our doors we were not beyond the reach of the practical jokers. Just as a fellow would be getting comfortably drowsy there would be a creak in the vicinity of the transom, and a cold shower of dirty soap-and-water would banish Somnus for the time being. This sort of thing went on until about three o'clock, when at length even the jokers got tired and repaired to the land of Nod.

At half-past five we were once more astir, and shortly afterwards bid farewell to Brockville. Nor were we sorry. Each man heaved a great big sigh of relief as the hateful town gradually disappeared from view. As Lorry sagely remarked when it was still dimly invisible in the distance, "There may have been no snow in Brockville, but there was lots of frost!"

About half-past eight we hit Smith's Falls with a thud that shook the whole district. We had been rather worried during the journey because we had not had any bridal party to rehearse our love-songs on, but we discovered a happy couple on the platform at Smith's Falls, who took the train we had just left; so we gave them a rousing send-off and felt much relieved.

Most of the boys were somewhat hungry by this time. Some of them had kicked a little because we had not had breakfast in Brockville, but these mutinous spirits were hushed at the lovely spread we now dug into. Everybody swallowed the whole menu, card and all. Rice "swelled visibly," but he said that it was because Hurlbut had spilled some water on him, and

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rice always swells with moisture. 'Twas a poor excuse, and a poorer joke.

During the forenoon the boys went through the Frost and Wood factory and saw what a modern Tubal Cain establishment looks like. George, who lives in Westmount, and has a nine-foot lawn, wanted to carry away a reaping machine as a souvenir, but his pocket was not quite large enough to hold it. He should have tried his boot.

After lunch most of the boys disappeared as mysteriously as newly-born kittens. The only clue the writer could find as to the cause of this was the fact that the population of Smith's Falls embraces a great many very pretty girls, and it may be that some of the boys did likewise.

The concert in the evening was another success. We had lost the services of Mr. Reynier and Father Hindley, both of whom had to return to town, but George looked after the leading and accompanying in his usual artistic manner, and each man in the crowd did his best to be funny in order to counterbalance the loss of our genial humorist from the Congregational College. It was well that we divided this part of the programme among us, for had Hindley's mantle fallen on any one man, he would most likely have been smothered.

As it was, we all did a little comedy on our own, and the result was highly satisfactory. George's bray in the "Laughing Song" was most wonderful, and the way Gardiner spooned in the "Negro Love Song" showed what a past master he is in the art. Manny was less successful, however—he tried to put his arm around Billy's waist and found he couldn't make both ends meet. However, the audience appreciated the humour of the situation and thought it had been done on purpose.

The "Laughing Song" was the climax. The house responded heartily to the second basses' invitation, "Friends

all join in laughing," and we had to go through it a second time. George was now so excited that he sat on the piano, while at the other end one of the heavy-weights laughed so loudly that Hale's chair collapsed and increased the expense bill by fifty cents. The audience again thought that it was intentional, and cheered us to the echo.

At last it was all over, and the boys once more returned to the hotel, where there was the usual hour or two of yarns and whist, and then a general break for bed about two o'clock. This time there was no Albert to disturb our slumbers, and we all slept in peace.

About half of us wanted to take nine-o'clock lectures on Friday, and word was left to call us at half-past three in the morning, so that we could catch the four-twenty-three for Montreal. The lazier element decided to wait for breakfast and take the eight-fifteen. Accordingly, in the dismal blackness of the early morning a dozen or so of heavy-eyed minstrels might have been seen moping around in the gloom of the Smith's Falls railway station. They told us the train was a little late, so we waited. Then we were informed that it had been delayed an hour. We made beds of our coats and tried to snatch some sleep. Next we heard it was two hours late. We thought of the boys we had left in bed, and felt envious. Then, again we were told it was three hours late, and the conversation began to verge on the profane. In the end the blooming thing was four hours late, and the fellows who had stayed in bed four hours longer than we had, and enjoyed the comfort of a decent breakfast, came down and caught the same train as we did. (Was ever virtue so rewarded?) And they didn't do a thing but give us the merry "Ha-ha."

Under such circumstances we left Smith's Falls shortly after eight o'clock. The frame of mind we were in may be



gathered from the fact that although we again had a bridal party on board we left them severely alone and didn't even sing them a single chorus. Perhaps they thought they were smart enough to disguise the fact that they were on their honeymoon. Well, well, what they don't know won't do them any harm.

At eleven o'clock we reached Montreal. "My nine o'clock lecture!" gasped Lorry—and fainted.

♦ ♦ ♦

### Sharps and Flats

Gardner's name sounds somewhat horticultural. He certainly is a specialist in "peaches."

The Parson says he can explain why we had such a poor house at Brockville. He saw us advertised in an undertaker's window beside a Grand Trunk notice about the late Mr. Prefontaine's funeral.

Von Anthracite Cole burst into flame at Brockville. He asserts she was his cousin.

Suggestion for Brockville coat of arms—One Horse!

"Queer, isn't it?" yawned Lorry in the Smith's Falls station, "This ticket says there's no stop-over."

Latest advices from Brockville say that "Albert" has been captured. He is to be preserved and presented to the Biological Department.

Hindley: "Say, did you ever hear that corking good story about a performing flea named Albert?"

Remember the concert in Montreal!

### Medical Society

The regular meeting of this Society was held on Friday night last, and those present listened to two very excellent papers. McLayton, of the Senior Year, read a paper on "Circumcision," and Professor Penhallow gave a very instructive and interesting address on "Comparative Studies in Plant and Animal Life."

In his opening remarks Dr. Penhallow said he was glad to renew his acquaintance with the students of Medicine, and remarked that since Medicine and Botany had developed hand in hand, he maintained the latter was therefore a medical subject. In a few words he summed up the early history and development of Botany, showing how such men as Galen Gœthe and others had early recognized the fact that embryology was as absolutely necessary for a proper understanding of Scientific Botany as for Scientific Zoology. However, the tendency to treat both as comparative studies had gradually fallen into disuse after Gœthe's time. Now, however, the pendulum is swinging back again and a profitable field for research is opening up.

Passing next to a more detailed study of the subject, the Professor showed how life starting from the most primitive forms had gradually evolved organisms possessing chlorophyll. This stage served as a real starting point, and here a great plexus of life was established which made possible more than one line of evolution. At this point, plant and animal life mingled, and the two lives of development commenced. As life mounted the scale, however, retrograde development appeared and

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such forms of plant life as the Fungi appeared. This was due to certain peculiar conditions of environment. From the plexus before referred to, a branch from the main line started, along which organisms appeared, which possessed the power of synthesizing their own carbon compounds necessary for life, and thus animal life was developed. From this branch also, retrograde forms were seen which were to be accounted for on the same grounds.

Aside from the similarity in early life between plants and animals which would lead one to the conclusion that there was a common origin, other similarities were found. Both plants and animals responded to gravitation and light. The sunflower in the plant and the caterpillar in the animal kingdoms respectively, were examples of this tendency to respond to heliotropic influences. Considerable amusement was furnished when the doctor said, that, perhaps, man also was not beyond this. Kingsley in *Westward Ho* had unwittingly referred to this phenomenon, as also the present day tendency of cities to grow westward suggested it.

Tumors were explained as existing in both animals and plants for exactly the same reason, namely—irritation. The excessive growth at any one point necessitated greater nutrition being supplied, thus leading to hypertrophy. In plants, however, only the malignant type of tumor was found.

At the conclusion of the address a vote of thanks was tendered the Professor, to which he briefly responded, by saying he considered it a rare privilege to address the society, where he was so free from limitations of time, and where he could feel himself to be "one of the boys."

During the evening Mr. L. S. Foster, '08, sang very pleasingly.

A case for diagnosis was also given which elicited much discussion.

"M."

### Y. W. C. A.

On January 25th, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Miss Rankin, travelling secretary of the college branch of this Association, spoke at some length on the Student Volunteer conference to be held in Nashville, Tenn., from February 28th to March 4th. Applications for over twenty women delegates have been received.

The Nashville Committee of the R. V. C. is now at work and it fully hopes to send three.

After Miss Rankin had finished speaking, the President of the Y. W. C. A. called on Mrs. C. E. Amaron, wife of Rev. Dr. Amaron, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Montreal, who read a most interesting and instructive paper on French evangelical work in Quebec. She stated that there were now 12,000 French Protestants in Canada, and some 3,500 in Montreal.



### Historical Society

"Pauperism and the State of the poor" was the practical and interesting subject which occupied the Historical Society at this last regular meeting. In the first paper C. W. Davis dealt with that entertaining book written by Eden, at the close of the 18th Century, entitled "The State of the Poor." He contrasted the state of affairs at the time the book was written with that of the first of the century, and pointed out the differences in wages and prices between that time and several centuries previous.

In the paper following, F. M. A. Stafford took up the question of the Legislation of the Tudor Period Against Vagrancy. Mr. Stafford dealt at length with the Labour Statutes and their consequences, and then pictured in graphic terms the serious difficulties that faced the early Tudor Monarchs, and how they dealt with those difficulties. The famous Statute passed in 1599 by Queen Eliza-



beth and its objects, closed a very interesting paper.

After a brief historical sketch of the question, J. Dennison, in his paper, "The Poor Rates in England," launched out into a thorough discussion of the question during the 19th century. A picture of the hopeless conditions of the labouring classes at the beginning of the century, brought about largely by the practice of hiring out paupers at a low rate, was followed by a well-deserved tribute to the work of Chas. Dickens in demanding better conditions and treatment for the poor. An outline of the present system, together with a description of the recent unemployed demonstration in London, brought the paper and a most instructive evening to a close.



#### R. V. C. "At Home"

The young ladies in residence at the Royal Victoria College were the hostesses at a most enjoyable evening on Friday last. The invitations were limited, but, nevertheless, quite a large number of the men in the various faculties were present. Miss Cameron, Mme. Milhau, and Miss Sharp received the guests as they arrived in the large common room. Here programmes were waiting to be filled, and there was very little difficulty in securing partners for the nine numbers and a few extras.

Adjournment was soon made to the rink, upon which the fair hockey players of the R. V. C. are wont to disport themselves. The sacred precincts were trod by many with feelings of mingled awe and elation. To begin with, it was an ideal night, and the scene itself was extremely pretty on all sides, and across the rink were strung many coloured Chinese lanterns. From these there poured a soft subdued light, much more in keeping with such an affair than the broad glare of the arc lights on the col-

lege rink. The familiar music of the hurdy-gurdy increased the enjoyment. Nor must we forget "the barn." This was fitted out most luxuriously as a sitting-out place, and not a few found time to sit out a number or so by the side of the glowing stove. Despite many pleadings for "just another extra," the Master of Ceremonies soon announced that supper was waiting.

In the spacious dining-room, the scene of so many festivities, the joyous crowd, hostess and guest, to their little table sat down to an unusually tasty supper. Never was "bouillon" more welcome, nor did the steaming cups of coffee ever bring such a delightful warmth!

When even the most avaricious had been satisfied the common room again was the centre of attraction. It was not considered good form to engage dances ahead, so that there was a certain impromptu air to the proceedings not at all unwelcome. After seven dances and one lingering extra, the guests, with the greatest regret, were forced to bid good night. Certainly those who were privileged to be present will long remember "Friday evening, January the twenty-sixth."



#### Intercollegiate Debate

The third and last of the series of intercollegiate debates will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College on Monday, February fifth, at 8 p.m.

A short programme of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged; among the numbers being a selection from the now far-famed McGill Glee and Banjo Club.

The Honourable Judge Archibald, the Reverend Dr. Symonds, and the Reverend Dr. Elliott, have agreed to act as judges.

The programme will be as follows:—



Chairman's Address.

Violin solo... by E. M. L. Gould, '07.

Vocal solo ...

Debate.

Subject:—Resolved, "That the time has come for a substantial reduction of the Canadian Tariff."

Speakers.

Affirmative:—

Mr. D. E. McTaggart, McGill.

Mr. W. H. Cherry, McGill.

Negative:—

Mr. A. B. Brydon, Queen's.

Mr. C. D. Ramsay, Queen's.

Song... . . . .Glee and Banjo Club.

Judges' decision.

Presentation of trophy.

It is hoped that the hall will be crowded to the doors by the students and friends of McGill, and let the hall resound again with the cheers which only students can give, and which put force and eloquence into the words of our debaters.

An informal reception will be tendered to the Queen's men after the debate in Stratheona Hall.

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## Exchanges



The "Big-Nine" Universities of the middle west have abolished the game of football "as played at present." The game will be permitted to continue only if numerous restrictions are enforced. Among these are:

A three years' limit—i.e., no one may play more than three years in the aggregate in any intercollegiate sport.

A limit to five big games.

The abolition of the training table.

The abolition of the professional coach.

The only alternative to these reforms is the suspension of intercollegiate football for at least three years.

John D. Rockefeller has recently given \$1,450,000 to the University of Chicago, and settled the interest on \$100,000 on Mrs. Harper for life. This is Mr. Rockefeller's fourteenth gift to the university.

O'Dea—"Do you know my sister is a duchess now?"

Brady—"How did she become a duchess?"

O'Dea—"She married a Dutchman."  
—Collegian.

At Nebraska an effort is being made to have the numerous yearly publications united into one "Annual" published by the junior year.

Lady, to rich old gentleman—"Will you kindly contribute towards sending a missionary to the cannibals of the South Seas?"

Old gentleman—"Sorry, madam, but

it's against my principles. I'm a vegetarian."—Trinity University Review.

The story is told of a college professor who was noted for his concentration of mind.

The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting, still pondering over the subject. He had reached his room in safety, when he heard a noise.

"Is some one there?" he asked.

"No, professor," answered the intruder, under the bed, who knew of the professor's peculiarities.

"That's strange! I was positive some one was under my bed," commented the learned man.—Globe.

Skrawler—"I've seen Snippem, the tailor, going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?"

Dauber—"No, he's laying for me."—Cleveland Leader.

When the donkey saw the zebra,

He began to switch his tail.

"Well, I never," was his comment,

Here's a mule that's been in jail."—Ex.

There is at the present moment on the order paper of the University Senate a motion which proposes that the name of the University of Toronto be changed to that of the University of Ontario.—University of Toronto Monthly.

The 'Spectator' laments the non-existence of a college song at Columbia suitable for singing at athletic contests.



At the University of Michigan an organization has recently been effected to superintend class elections and investigate graft on the part of students at the head of college publications or social functions. All departments of the college elected members of the body which is to be called the Senior Council.—Ex.

In the 426 colleges and universities in the United States are enrolled 175,000 students.—Ex.

Once a freshman was washed on the African coast,

Where a cannibal monarch held sway,  
And they served up that freshman on  
slices of toast,

On the eve of that very same day.

But a direful vengeance came swift on  
their act,

And before the next morning was  
seen,

By the cholera morbus that tribe was  
attacked,

For that freshman was terribly green.  
—Ex.

Athletics are in a serious financial condition at Ohio State University.

Professor—"The Teutons, gentlemen, were just big, grown-up children. They were like good strong—shall we say—freshmen."—Ex.

The end of the year will see the first of the long awaited residences. Four

units designed to hold from forty to fifty men each are now being contracted for, but only one will be ready for occupation next term.

From the Divinity Class-room—Q.  
"What is effectual calling?"

A. "Oh, whistle and I'll come tae ye, ma lad."—Ex.

The Yale Dining Hall has been enlarged to seat 1,068, yet it opens this term with a large waiting list.

Matters of discipline in each house are to be controlled by the resident students. The residence will be absolutely free from University control, and some person or persons selected for the purpose will pass upon the eligibility of applicants for rooms. Accommodation will probably be available for men now paying \$4 per week for board and room.—Varsity.

### Rude

We are all agreed that women are angels; what we have not settled on is the color.—Glasgow University Magazine.

A woman went into one of San Francisco's large dry goods stores and asked to be shown "Patrick's Buttons." She was highly indignant when the girl behind the counter began to giggle. Of course she meant Butterick's Patterns.—Pacific Unitarian.

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It's a wise son that owes his own father.—Lampoon.

They met on a bridge. Each held out his hand, and they shook, and instantly realized that they were utter strangers. Had not one of them been a genuine Hibernian the situation might have been embarrassing.

"Begorra, that's queer," says Pat "When we were so far off that we couldn't see each other I thought it was you, an' you thought it was me, and now we're here together it's nayther of us."—Tit-Bits.

A self-made man is often proud of a poor job.

Look before you sleep.

Many are called, but few get up.

Saint heart ne'er won fair lady.

People who love in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

Let him that standeth pat take heed lest they call.

Only the young die good.

A gentle lie turneth away enquiry.

The more waist the less speed.—Cynic's Calendar.







## Class Reports



### Arts '07

The Mysterious Mr. Handsome Lad(d) (vide R.V.C. '07 Report of last issue).

Who is he, anyway? There is no need of any prize-money to cause a tremor of excitement to pass through the frame of even the frostiest of us. Even Reggie would feel it if he only *wore glasses!* Perhaps a few of us are not above condescending to a \$50 bill, but who would not be styled "handsome"? "Hauteur," too, "distinguished hauteur,"—but, alas, if he have not glasses, he is nothing! Another question may help to trace the subject of remark: does this dude wear glasses indoors, or outdoors, or *both*? And the missing link is "Tiddledewinks"!

Now, both R-d-r and "Boxer" wear glasses occasionally, and they are, as all know, familiar friends, unless, indeed, recent emulation has sown discord. R-d-r might claim the hauteur all right, but "Boxer," well, yes, there is another qualification that fits him—*shyness*. But, again, what of "Tiddledewinks"? No, that's ungetoverable. "Boxer" will hardly dare say he has ever heard R-d-r called "Tiddledewinks!"

But a word to the innocent about shyness. There are many kinds of shyness; some genuine and some otherwise. There are also cases of occasional shyness. One man whose name rhymes with "whiff" is so shy that in spite of your reporter's many attempts, he has been unable to get the price of the OUTLOOK out of him yet! McM-ll-n some people would think shy, but that's because they

haven't any pressing business with him, that's all.

Occasionally modesty is mistaken for shyness, but that is too rare a commodity to admit of discussion. In conclusion, it is just possible that this shy mysterious person is really as artful as he is handsome, and is at present gloating over his reputation.

If Young had known anything about "the Main" in this city he would not have accused the sun of being drunk. It was the fellow the sun found trying to fit the left-hand key into the middle key-hole.

We regret that, owing to circumstances over which we had no control, we have been unable to forward reports hitherto this year ('06). We hope, however, to remedy this in future.



### Arts '09

During one of the lectures last week, H—w—tt was discovered to be sound asleep, and so C—rb—tt gently suggests that the sleeping one should be called Endymion.

H—w—tt is rapidly changing. When we first saw him, at the commencement of the year, he was a bashful little boy like the rest of us, but now he has a lady's name written all over his books; his dreams must have been pleasant ones, and we are glad, for his sake, that he is not given to talking in his sleep!

Judging by the way President G—rd—n is enjoying his Sundays in the pure fresh air, it looks as though he was contemplating going into one of the united states.



"For better for worse." We will hope for the former.

As Lunn could not be procured for the purpose of adding lustre to our class picture, Messrs. Gl—dm—n and Me—G—bb—n vainly attempted to get two little girls to sit with us, but they refused, even Gl—dm—n's cut-to-figure coat could not move them. Had they been older the result might have been different.

We are delighted to see that some members of the year are taking a practical interest in the "Outlook," by sending us contributions.

We have great pleasure in printing the following ones:—

Soph. (skating)—"Do you like chicken?"

Sophess (also skating)—"Why yes! I take it at any time."

Soph. (offering arm)—"Take a wing then."

Dear Plimsoll:—

One day about two weeks ago two fair damsels of 1st year were seen on the Physics Hill performing acrobatic feats. They had come to Physics lecture and were having a sporty time before it began. They should get a roast in the "Outlook" for it. For want of a better this might do:—

A Dream (!) of Fair Women.

I laid me down, I dreamed a dream,  
On Sherbrooke Street methinks did seem;

I passed the gates of Old McGill,  
I gazed upon the Physics Hill,  
And there behold a sight to please,  
Two maiden's fair, two R. V. C.'s;  
They'd Physics lecture on the brain  
And practising the inclined plane.

They sat them down upon their feet,  
A feat performed extremely neat;  
Down the hillside then they flew  
Swifter than the wind that blew,  
So gracefully and skilfully too,  
My companions muttered phew;  
Congratulations! him who gets  
A choice of these two fair Freshettes.

♦ ♦ ♦

### Science '07

'07 went down before the strenuous rushes of the '09 Septette to the tune of 4-1 last Saturday. But we accept the apologies of the Freshettes, and assure them that it won't occur again. "Pet" played a very dressy game, while Godfrey, Con. and 'O. Tiff' also distinguished themselves.

By this time our friend "Teddy" will have passed the third degree of his initiation into this cruel and unkind world and we sincerely hope he has lost his headache by this time. Never mind, my boy, you will be able to write home about the "bald-headed row at the mission," or "How it feels to be a sport."

If you hear any unusual noises about during the next week or so, don't be alarmed. Our only and original snake charmer has decided that science is too easy, and he is now devoting his time to training canaries, white mice, etc., as he has a bunch that he would make a success at the fortune telling business, with the help of the band.

We certainly enjoy "Old Faithful's" spoutings, whether he shoots off hot air or water, but we hate to think of what happened to the Chink, and hope the doctor will have the old sport well under control.

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Quest.—“Why didn't he call the roll?”

Ans.—

So many, so many,

That won't let me call his name,

I think it's a rotten shame;

Too many, too many,

Drop it, drop it, and they'll stop it:

Too many, too many.

♦ ♦ ♦

### Science '08

We apologize to the class for the omission of the report from the two previous issues. We are glad to say that this irregularity occurred through no fault of ours, but by inexcusable carelessness on the part of the management. (Oh! What! Ed.) We trust that such oversight will not occur again.

In reviewing the work of the past session we may safely call it a most successful and satisfactory one. There were several occasions on which a little friction arose, but we are happy to say that these, few and far between, were smoothed over without the slightest difficulty or ill-feeling on the part of those concerned. Our instructors treated us in a most considerate and satisfactory manner, and although some of us found the exams. a little strenuous, yet our hopes lie in the future.

We would now call your attention to the class dinner. The introduction of the question of a Science Faculty dinner caused a deal of discussion and uncertainty as to whether Science '08 have a dinner or not. The majority of the year were in dense gloom as to what they really wanted, but as the other years really decided on exclusive feeds, '08 accepted the situation and a festal family gathering is in order. Last year there was a little indecision on the part of most of the class, whether to attend the dinner or not. Such a lack of en-

thusiasm in regard to any recognized affair of the class is no credit to any member of it. Unless unavoidably detained they should make it their very special business to be present and assist in making this occasion one of the greatest successes of our second year.

The date of the dinner has been set sufficiently far in advance to give ample opportunity for the accumulation of the necessary. Although Mr. Ladd has at last been gathered in and most of the chaps have given away their Lord Tenyson cigars, a “touching” letter to the paternal ancestors about now might work wonders.

### The Picture

This class had its “picture took” the other day,

And Murphy's bought an edition to give away.

For these few copies there will be a rush,

So, girls, come early, and escape the crush.



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Here we find Pat, with expression  
raptural,  
As big as life and twice as natural,  
While Ross supports him with great  
care,  
And gives the camera a contented stare.

"Carrie" and Raphael seem to feel the  
same,

"This just suits us and we're glad we  
came.

Parham sees trouble when this is  
through,

And if John's not able, Scott will butt  
in too.

Filer's quite disgusted with the whole  
affair,

And Reggie took his hat off to show his  
hair.

Morrison looks bored to the last degree,  
While Dickson's just as happy as he can  
be.

Montague winks at a girl on the walk,  
And Ayre finds his mouth is still on the  
talk.

Cameron's decided that he's the whole  
show,

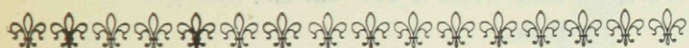
So Ahern has subsided to the next row.

And now, in closing, we would like to  
say,

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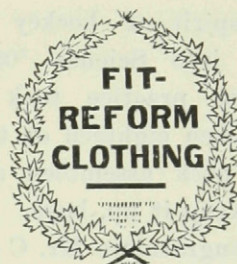


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**Science '09**

On account of the dissatisfaction over the delivery of the weekly issues of the OUTLOOK, those of Science '09 will in future be delivered to each subscriber in person. The OUTLOOKS usually arrive on Friday afternoon and will be delivered at 4.55 at the close of the Descriptive Geometry period. Any subscriber not receiving his copy before the following Monday will do a favor by reporting the fact *at once*.

With due apologies to the fair authoresses of the original, we publish the following:

We are the class of Science '09,

Sons of old McGill;

In hearts and brains and numbers strong

We form a goodly line.

In class and scraps we doubly shine

And always we will loyal be

To R. V. C. '09.

The spirit of hockey has evidently entered into Science '09 with a vim. The first practice took place Friday night, when eighteen or twenty pursuers of the puck assembled at the Campus rink. Keep it up, boys.

We congratulate Mr. C - mpb - ll on his recent acquisition, but hope he will seize the opportunity to make enquiries for the owner.

Mr. Soper will represent '09 at the coming '07 dinner.

The mild weather has evidently had the effect of bringing out a flock of spring poets. We publish the following effusion:

**A Son of an Engineer**

Tune—A son of a gamboleer.

They sent me up to old McGill to become an engineer,

They little thought while I was there  
I'd take to lager beer;

I visited His Majesty's, to Sohmer Park

I went,

I took in other theatres, and heaps of money spent.

Chorus—"For I'm the son of an engineer," etc.

Soon after our arrival here down  
Physics Hill we went,

Assisted by the Sophomors—out on that business bent;

We had a snowball fight or two; the last one was a peach,

We smashed up forty panes of glass,  
all worth a dollar each.

Chorus

They make us work from morn till night,  
the lectures to attend

And show what pressure iron stands before it starts to bend;

But when we learn to build a bridge  
or a manager to be,

We'll go and write a few exams. and get  
a B.Sc.

"For I'm a son of an engineer," etc.

It is reported that a Soph. was recently seen looking in the window of a St. Catherine street grocery, where was placed a mirror with the following inscription: "Look in the mirror and see a dream of beauty due to Bovril." The Soph. stared a full minute, then, turning to his companions, exclaimed: "Say, fellows, I can't see it, can you, Sm - th?"

We feel it our duty to warn Mr. Smith that he will certainly lose his Hart if he does not redouble his efforts.

The class photographer has come and gone.

No accident to the camera reported as yet.



On January 27th, '09 met both a defeat and a victory in basketball against '06. After an exciting game, we finished with an adverse score of 26-17. The combination was good, but hard luck at the basket-making was the cause of defeat.

In hockey against the junior year a



revenge complete was gained when, on slushy ice and to the accompaniment of a medley of class yells, a score of 6-1 was run up in our favor.

"I can't get on to his curves," cried Weary Willie, as he watched the latest thing in Graphs.





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
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—Puck.

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—Nassau Guardian.

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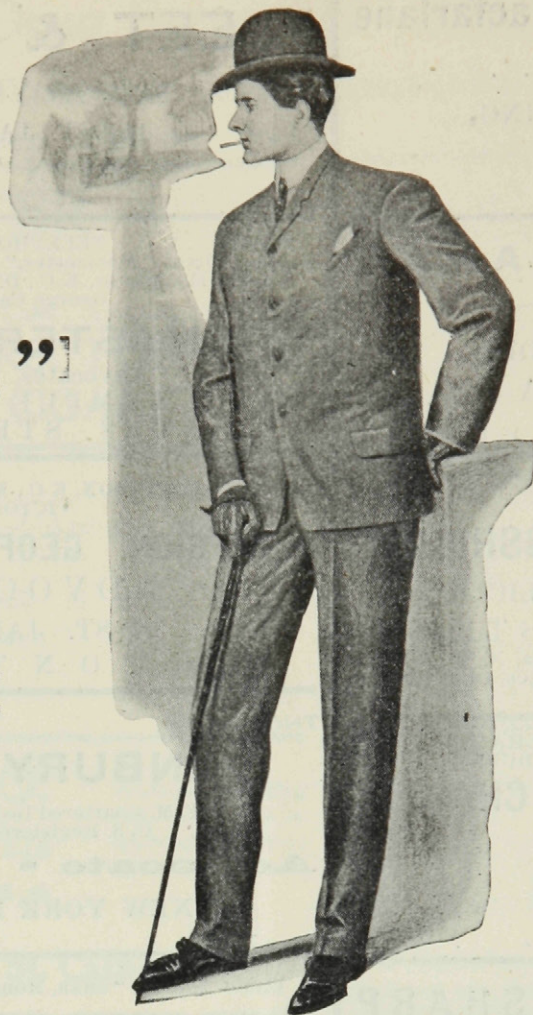
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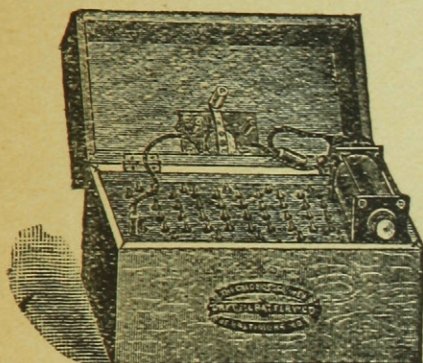
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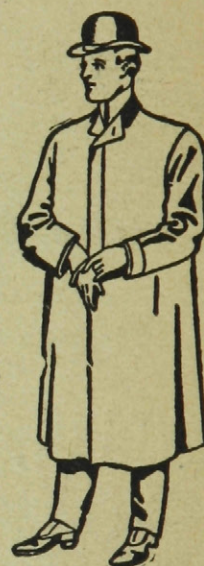
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